



For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's weather: Light or moderate northeast winds. Fair.
Moon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1018.4 mbs.
20.07 in. Temperature, 63.1 deg. F. Dew point, 54 deg. F.
Relative humidity, 74 %. Wind direction, N by W. Wind force,
1 knot.
High water: 6 ft. 8 in. at 6.30 p.m. Low water: 2 ft. 3 in.
at 1.30 a.m. (Saturday).

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VOL. IV NO. 296

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1949.

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H.K. Big Factor In Recognition Issue

London, Dec. 15.—The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, attended a cabinet meeting at 10, Downing Street on Thursday, when the ministers reportedly considered his recommendation that recognition should be given to the Chinese Communist government before the end of the year.

Informal sources said that the factors connected with recognition, which is still in an "imponderable stage," included, firstly, the question of Hongkong.

The Foreign Office has noted that the Chinese Communists made no mention of the Crown Colony in their declared intentions of "liberating" all Chinese territory under foreign rule, although they have mentioned Tibet. It remains to be seen whether the formal terms of recognition—"mutual respect for sovereignty and territory"—will be applied to Hongkong by the Communist regime.

Secondly, the situation regarding Formosa. Mr. Bevin has made clear the British government's contention that Formosa is technically Japanese territory until the peace treaty with Japan is signed. If the Chinese Communists should attack Formosa after recognition by the British Government, the technicality arises whether Britain could continue recognizing a belligerent government.

Thirdly, the question of Britain's treaty relations with Burma. As is the case of Tibet, Britain is under no obligation, but if asked by Burma for military aid for defence purposes, the Anglo-Burmese treaty would make it hard for Britain to refuse if Burma were invaded from the north.

—United Press.

Thailand Air Force Chief Ousted

Bangkok, Dec. 15.—Vice-Marshal Luang Dhavavit was removed last night as Commander of the Thailand Air Force. His deputy was appointed to succeed him. The ouster coincided with reports that the government of Premier Field Marshal Phibun Songgram has slipped a plot to overthrow it by force. Sections of the armed forces were rumoured to have been involved in the plot.

Hitch In Power Parleys

Low To Join Daily Herald

London, Dec. 15.—David Low, one of the world's greatest political cartoonists, has resigned from Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard after 23 years.

He will transfer next spring to the Daily Herald, the official newspaper of the Labour Party, the Standard announced tonight. For years Low has been given complete freedom to air his leftist political views although they invariably clashed with the policy of the Evening Standard.

—Reuter.

RIOT IN GAOL

Calcutta, Dec. 15.—Fifty-two persons were reported injured today when 250 Communist prisoners, wielding broken furniture, fought police, firemen and wardens for four hours in Calcutta's biggest gaol.

The warden said rioters were subdued by pistol shots and tear gas.

Unofficial reports said 17 firemen and policemen and 35 prisoners were injured, five seriously.

The fighting broke out when prisoners—men and women who had been held for weeks without trial—staged a protest demonstration against the bi-weekly search of their cells by wardens.

Women prisoners overpowered women wardens, bound their hands and feet and locked them in a cell before joining the men.

The prisoners broke furniture and crockery and seized pieces to light the wardens' according to the prison announcement.

Firemen and police were called. The firefighters played hoses on the demonstrators, but fell back after a furious charge in which "several" firemen were injured. The police then opened fire, breaking up the demonstration.

—United Press.

SOME OF THE MEN REFUSE UNCONDITIONAL RETURN TO WORK

Strikers To Meet

London, Dec. 15.—Hopes of a full restoration of electric current tonight faded as Cabinet Ministers, chiefs of Britain's nationalised electricity industry, trade union leaders and unofficial strikers were this evening caught up in a wrangle over the terms on which the strike should end.

The 2,600 men who stopped work at the beginning of the week, bringing widespread blackouts to parts of Southern England voted today to resume work pending further negotiations on their claim for a special "heat and dirt" bonus.

At Barking—biggest power station in Europe—the strikers went back, but at the three other stations they refused to sign a declaration that they were returning to work "unconditionally."

The Home Secretary, Mr. Clutter Ede, told Parliament that the Government did not anticipate that it would be necessary to introduce emergency powers to deal with the situation.

One of the union leaders, Mr. Frank Faulkes, President of the Electrical Trades Union, told a reporter that the only conditions imposed when the unions met the Electricity Authority yesterday were on the trade union officials who agreed to conduct negotiations in accordance with agreements "to satisfy the men's just demand."

He added, "I agree with the workers that under no circumstances could they take up employment with the B.E.A. unconditionally. They can only take up employment on the conditions laid down in the national agreement."

Later a statement by the B.E.A. said that it fully intended to observe the existing agreement settled in accordance with the constitutional machinery.

Mass meetings of some of the strikers were called for tonight and the men who resumed work at Barking have called a mass meeting for early tomorrow to decide their future action.

—Reuter.

Workers at three government-owned generating plants started to return to work this afternoon, but walked out when the management insisted that their return be "entirely unconditional." The strikers then claimed they had been "locked out" and called a meeting for tonight of delegates representing 10,000 electricity workers in the London area.

The meeting was scheduled to take place at 8 p.m., GMT outside the London Hippodrome, in the centre of the city's theatre area.

The strikers have decided to submit their demands for a seven and a half percent bonus, retroactive to July, to negotiation.

—United Press.

Floating Arsenal Lifted At Yaumati

Following dredging operations in the Yaumati Typhoon Shelter throughout the night of December 2-3, the Police recovered what was described as a "floating arsenal." The seizure comprised five Chinese-type rifles, two 30/30 carbines, one Bren light machine gun, one Bren gun barrel, one Mauser pistol, two Smith and Wesson revolvers, one Colt revolver, a hand grenade, 2,445 rounds of rifle ammunition and 90 rounds of revolver ammunition.

On the application of Inspector Summers, at Kowloon this morning, Mr. d'Almeida granted a confiscation order. He also imposed a fine of \$10,000 on one year on Ng Ying-chun, master of junk T2373H, who pleaded guilty to possession without a licence. Ng was represented by Mr. J. M. d'Almeida Remedios.

Police had received information that this floating arsenal was coming to the Colony. When Police boarded the junk the master was absent but his wife surrendered three rifles and 200 rounds of ammunition.

Police succeeded in finding the master at a boarding house and he offered to show the Police where the arms and ammunition were.

WIFE'S ACTION

Subsequent enquiries revealed that Ng's wife had told the Police that she had sold the arms overboard after dark when the Police guards on duty were on the other side of the craft.

Mr. Remedios said the junk was in Toishan on November 3 when the magistrate of Yanping, Chinese territory, Fung Ngok, and some soldiers, requisitioned the junk and ordered Ng to sail to Cheung Chau.

The junk proceeded to Cheung Chau, and on arrival the soldiers left, taking the arms and ammunition with them. The junk then sailed to Hongkong. The junk returned to Cheung Chau on November 20, when the soldiers returned with five sacks of arms and ammunition and gave orders for the junk to sail for Hongkong.

On arrival, the junk-master went to the Water Police Station, but could find no-one there, said Mr. Remedios.

In pleading for leniency, Mr. Remedios said that the defendant had allowed fear to override his duty of reporting to the Police.

—Associated Press.

But Christmas Lies Ahead



Turkeys in a Middle Wallop, Hants, farm are—for the time being—safe in the arms of WRAC officers Christine Chandler and Joan Rogers. The girls are on an Army agricultural course.

JESSUP TO VISIT H.K.

Fact-Finding Mission

Washington, Dec. 15.—Ambassador at Large, Dr. Philip Jessup, leaves Washington on Thursday night en route to the Far East for a two-month survey during which he will attempt to find out what the United States can do to block further spread of Communism in Asia.

Mr. Jessup will sail for Japan from San Francisco on December 20 aboard the ss President Cleveland. Before leaving Washington, Dr. Jessup informed Congressional foreign affairs experts that his main purpose was to see how the American government can help to prevent the spread of Communism into Southeast Asia and eastward into the Pacific rather than ascertain what could be done about reclaiming China.

Dr. Jessup expects to spend about one week in Japan, then continue to Southern Korea, Formosa—if it is still in Nationalist hands—the Philippines, Hongkong, Singapore, Indo-China, and Siam. He has no intention of visiting Communist China unless an unexpected opportunity develops. In Siam, Dr. Jessup will meet with American diplomatic representatives in the Far East who are gathering at Bangkok on February 19 for discussions of the Asian situation.

Following the Bangkok meeting, Dr. Jessup intends to visit Burma, India, Pakistan, and Ceylon to dig out pertinent facts for Mr. Acheson.

Dr. Jessup met late on Wednesday with Chairman John R. Lee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and Representative Charles Eaton of New Jersey, its ranking minority member, to give them information concerning his itinerary and objectives. Dr. Jessup's itinerary, with the exception of Formosa, follows the U.S. military planners' concept of a strategic defence ring which must be held against the Communists in the Far East.

Dr. Jessup's role on this tour is principally that of a fact-finder for Mr. Acheson. He is not expected to make any broad and over-all recommendation but to provide advice and information on specific situations, which can be placed to gather here by persons with broader knowledge of Far Eastern affairs.

—United Press.

Consul-General Ward Was Threatened With Firearms

Washington, Dec. 15.—The U.S. Consul General, Mr. Angus Ward, reported today that he and his staff at Mukden were threatened with firearms and denied medical services by the Chinese Communists for months before they were freed.

Mr. Ward now is en route to Japan aboard an American merchant ship, after being ordered out of China by the Communists. He radioed to the State Department a detailed 1500 word report on his treatment.

In it he again denied that he or his aides had assaulted a former Chinese employee at the Consulate. The charges were used by the Communists to gain members for a month.

Mr. Ward said in his report they were kept under "atrocious conditions" and were subjected to "perceptions of justice."

His recital of more than a year's apparently studied mistreatment began with the invasion of the Consulate offices by Communist soldiers on November 2 last year. This was right after the Communists seized the Manchurian city. Telephones and electric lines were cut, disrupting water supply and all lighting.

The Communist authorities served notice that all the Americans would be confined, unmolested in their residences until further notice. When Mr. Ward insisted on staying in his office, he said 22 persons were kept there 30 hours, during which they were permitted a single bucket of water and denied even kerosene lights.

The 10 Americans and their alien assistants were under guard continually thereafter until they were permitted to leave only last week.

Other instances the Consul cited included:

Sicilian Bandits Attack Bus

Enna, Sicily, December 15.—Five bandits opened fire on a bus near Enna today, slightly wounding the driver on the nose and a passenger in the hand. The bandits lined up the 24 passengers and robbed them of \$80,000 Lire (about \$250) and then escaped.

This was the second highway robbery of a bus in Sicily in 24 hours.

All Is Excitement At Lausanne

Lausanne, Dec. 15.—The birth of the film star, Rita Hayworth's, second child is considered imminent, it was learned reliably here today.

The hotel where Rita is staying is rapidly filling up with American news agency correspondents. One agency already has five correspondents in the hotel and has leased an apartment opposite the clinic.

—Reuter.

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EDITORIAL

A Question Of "Face"

THE safety of United States Government officials and other American citizens in China has been much in the news lately. Mr. Angus Ward and his Consular party are now safely in international waters, having been deported from Manchuria, but direct news is still awaited about the two American officers who have been held incommunicado by the Communists for a year. It was this background which caused a journalist to ask of Mr. Dean Acheson, the American Secretary of State, whether the United States had not "lost face" in consequence of recent events. Mr. Acheson expressed himself as being unconcerned with the foolish Oriental concept of "losing face," and that it was one characteristic of orientalism of which he was not guilty. Many will feel that the impatience and slipshodness of the State Secretary's reply does not do justice to the situation. While Mr. Acheson may regard the concept of "losing face" as "foolish" it is very real to several hundred million persons whose attitude towards America and other Western nations is of the utmost importance. Moreover, it is well to recognise that some changes in the meaning of "face" have taken place during the last generation. Individual and national "face" in East Asia is no longer a negative question of not doing the thing that "isn't done." It has become a positive question of demonstrating essential personal and group integrity. With the rise of social and national self-consciousness in the Far East there has been a noticeable modification of some of the ideas of good behaviour. To have, and to keep "face" nowadays the individual must demonstrate

in his conduct that he maintains his legitimate self-respect and is entitled to demand the legitimate respect of others. "Face" is gained by being honourable and upright, fair-minded, generous and tolerant. "Face" can be lost by being petty and stingy, cowardly or ungracious. The question, therefore, whether any actions or words on the part of a foreign nation are likely to involve the loss of "face" is profoundly important. It seems to be less a question whether any country should be over-nice or over-sensitive, and more whether behaviour as individuals or a nation reflects uprightness and honour in the best sense. On these lines it could well be suggested that it is the Chinese Communists who, in the cases of Mr. Angus Ward and the two American naval officers, have "lost face." There has been nothing upright, honourable, fair-minded, generous or tolerant about the manner in which these Americans have been treated. They have been denied the ordinary decency to which any person, even if suspected of an offence, is entitled, and because of this the Occidental can embrace the concept of "face" and remain convinced that the Chinese Communists have suffered its loss in no small measure. This becomes more emphasised when it is clear that the abuse heaped on the American nationals forms obviously a part of an organised campaign to bring America and Americans into the greatest possible disrepute. It is designed to cause them to "lose face," but in effect it is a boomerang, and is something which can only encourage the West to acknowledge with contempt.

STOP PRESS

Attempt To Sabotage Planes At Kai-Tak

Chinese flying and ground staff of Civil Air Transport who were dismissed yesterday tried to sabotage and prevent four of the company's planes from taking off for Taiwan this morning.

About 200 employees of CAT surrounded the planes at Kai-Tak about 9 a.m., and demanded six months' pay from Gen. Claire L. Chennault, CAT president, who was on one of the machines.

While discussions were going on, a CAT pilot discovered that some of the men had deflated some of the planes' wheels and others were engaged in cutting the wiring connections and oil supply.

An attempt by CAT pilots to prevent further damage resulted in a free for all. The Police were summoned and a large E.T. force turned up at the airfield. Two CAT employees were detained, while the others were ushered out of the field and told they could not re-enter.

The four planes left for Taiwan at 9.40 a.m. Five other CAT planes remaining at Kai-Tak are being guarded by police.

Taxation Documents Seizure

Investigation into alleged irregularities in taxation documents, which led to a series of lightning raids by the Police on the Inland Revenue Department and a number of private businesses, is continuing, an official of the Police Department revealed this morning.

Inspection of documents seized would take a considerable length of time, he added, as they would have to be examined by Government experts.

He emphasised that nobody among the large numbers called to the Police headquarters yesterday for questioning was under arrest, and said reports to that effect in certain newspapers were absolutely false.

Up to mid-morning, no further raids had been carried out by the Police in conjunction with the Inland Revenue Department. One Police van still remained in the lane between Windsor House and Lane, Crawford Ltd. with furniture from

(Continued on Page 5)

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One of the many illustrations especially prepared for the "The Greatest Story Ever Told," the above is a reconstruction of Rembrandt's etching, "The Virgin and Child."

THE GREATEST STORY
EVER TOLD

By Fulton Oursler

During the Christmas & New Year Season, The Hongkong Telegraph will present, in 23 daily instalments, one of the most beautiful and inspiring stories ever written. It is the distinguished work of Fulton Oursler, "The Greatest Story Ever Told." Faithfully re-telling the story of the life of Christ, it has been hailed by religious leaders of all creeds and faiths. Strikingly illustrated. Watch for this feature.

STARTS SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17

in

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
(continuing daily)A MANNEQUIN'S
CHOICE

For mannequin Mona-Simon L'Hôte at the Empress Club, a black tailored costume in serge, high-neck woollen jumper.

(Lent in Express Service)

Comfortable
Coat Dress

By GRACE THORNCIFFE

The coat dress continues on its distinguished career, appearing again in most mid-season collections. Lightweight woollen in wine red is the fabric of this neat coat dress that should find many uses right through the winter. A parade of bone buttons marks the double-breasted closing. The cape collar takes to an easy drape above the softly moulded bodice. Cuffed pockets are details at the neckline of the moderately flared skirt. The sleeves are fairly loose under the arm.

WOMANSENSE
Interesting Ideas From
Famous Paris Designers

PARIS. SCHIAPARELLI'S mid-season collection is, as usual, large and full of ideas, completely accessorized from hats to especially harmonised hosiery.

Daytime dresses and suits are neat and slim but coats remain wide and roomy. Cocktail and evening gowns are varied by differently draped side panels that achieve uneven lengths and asymmetric décolletés.

This side-swept look is also seen in some coats, as a black and blue tweed with wide circular detached panel on one side which the mannequin throws over the opposite

shoulder for greater warmth. Other coats have circular cutlines at sides, with straight back and fronts. All have nice neckline detail but avoid outsize collars.

Suit jackets have short peplums and supple waistlines. Loose tops are neglected except for a couple with lower edge cut out to form a point on each side and held out by a wire. One of these which Schiaparelli calls her "House of Cards coat" is richly embroidered red velvet worn over a streetlength matching dress with similarly wired hem.

Halter Necklines

The halter neckline is revived for satin cocktail and other gowns with big revers covering the front, leaving the back nude. Other décolletés yawn at front and back and uncover shoulder tops.

Loose panels for evening often contrast with dress, the mannequin drapes them like a stole or cape or they trail if the dress is short dip below the hem.

Ficks and details which make the collection interesting include a red satin hat dipping at one side with a hole to see through.

Strip-tease

"Strip-tease," a wedding dress of white brocade whose long overskirt comes off; belt and hat of wild boar skin. Besides, there are corsets and belts composed of big open squares of patent leather.

Hats include youthful caps and helmets in white patent leather, gilt or silver kid, satins and velvets. Some are cutout, and are called "cookie cutter" caps. Others curl up on one side.

Bigger shapes include plateaux worn straight on top of the head, or draped berets likewise worn straight and

projecting at front but clinging to the head at back.

Colours feature "angora cat" grays, orange tones and "candy-box colours," meaning pure red, green and blue uninfluenced by other colours. These are strong but not crude. Schiaparelli is the first dressmaker to feature such colours which are already being talked about in the fabric market.

Fabric novelties include nylon faconnes and chiffon laines. There is much velvet, satin, silk organdies, some tulle, and fallie. Woollens include boldly patterned tweeds and gray flannels.

ALTHOUGH Marcel Rochas abandons his low-waisted styles which he has shown tentatively in recent seasons, except for an occasional low-placed back belt on coats, a strong flavour of the 1920's runs through his midseason collection of about 80 models. Street-length evening dresses form the biggest group, in simple cuts in rich media, as laines, velvets, and em-broideries. The last include a wrapover poult de sole sheath banded by jet paillettes. Another black silk jersey dress is spiralled by a band of jet fringe.

These are part of the general emphasis on asym-metry which is reflected also in necklines, including one wrappy coat with wrapover side lightly draped in folds from the shoulder to the fasten-ing on the opposite hip, very "nineteen-twenty-five-ish."

Other coats are full, some-times belted, with low-mounted sleeves bloused at the wrist. A black ottoman coat has a back piece extending over the shoulders into sleeves.

There are many fabric combinations as a chiffon tunic on a velvet sheath or taffeta pleatings on velvet.

Iridescent Woollen



By PRUNELLA WOOD

IRIDESCENT wools, fabrics which combine two or more tints so closely and affectionately that they glow attractively, are one of Sophie's 1950 enthusiasms. They do light up the ensemble for gloomy winter days, and slip into chilly tropical settings without looking out of climate.

The slim ready-to-wear frock with nice, hem width, shown here, vibrates moss green and pheasant gold in its pin-checked wool. A tie of striped silk displays the same colours boldly, and slips in a new way across the wide top of the V neckline... which buttons way down, as the phrase goes, with wool-covered buttons.

All Tired Out? Learn to Relax



Take a tip from the Movie Stars, says pretty Virginia Grey of the Silver Screen, and learn to relax. One good way is to lie down, with cotton pads saturated with eye lotion, over your eyes.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IN one respect animals have more sense than some people; when they are tired, they rest. If a highly en-gaged woman has her mind run upon some objective, fatigue won't stop her; she'll keep right on pounding along. She is not entitled to bawl under her eyes. If facial muscles are tense, if she feels like mopping and snarling at other individuals. Most of the time she is worn out. Wi-at last she falls into bed she cannot find a restful position. She does not know how to relax, the poor dear.

Fatigue brings on nervous tension which in turn causes a depressing mental state. Circulation slows up, appetite departs, the world is a dreary

place. No woman should keep active when her steps lag and she is worn to a frazzle. Let her do a flop, lie down, close her eyes, close the doors of her mind. If muscles stay tense, she should do stretching exercises. Stretching the arms, even the fingers, the legs and the toes, the torso and the neck. Then she should go limp.

Relaxation can be found in cut door sports or a change of occupation.

A movie that is bright and jolly, that gives one a lot of laughs, will release one from the thoughts of care and the routine of the same old job that makes one day exactly and precisely like the last one.



An Italian Style Dinner

"WHAT nice chick peas, Chef!" These are not peas for the chickens, Madame. They are carbanza beans, and I am going to use them for the minestrone.

"Well, chick peas is the common name in this country, Chef, and they make a really substantial soup."

"And here is a pound of leg of veal sliced very thin for the veal rolls. We have some spaghetti, and genuine tomato paste, and dried mushrooms for the sauce."

"Evidently we're going to have an Italian style dinner."

"Oui, Madame, and I have a surprise for you about the spaghetti. You know the fine taste of real Italian spaghetti depends on a rich sauce, made from the stock of marrow bones, meat, sausages, tomato puree, mushrooms and several spices, and simmered for about 6 hours. But my friend Gaetano did not have so much time to make spaghetti sauce. So what did he do? He takes some bouillon cubes and water to make the soup stock. He adds a little package of dried mushrooms, minced tomato puree, onions, garlic, and olive oil; and lets it all simmer while he is preparing the minestrone. When it is half done, he adds the special ingredients. You know what it is? Minestrone! Chicken Liver Gribble? No, it is a kind of spiced pork which comes in the tin and which he ate in the army. It is what you call a table-ready meat made from pork. He does not like it plain, but combined with the other ingredients in the spaghetti sauce it gives a very fine taste."

"But Chef, I thought the men in the armed services wanted to forget about all those tinned meats."

"They would 'change' their minds if they tasted this spaghetti sauce in which it is used. But there was one special point in traditional Italian cookery. It was the genuine Parmesan cheese. He grated it to serve with both the minestrone and the spaghetti. No other cheese has a nutty flavour like the Parmesan."

"Chef, I'm hungry for that Italian style dinner; let's have it."

Dinner

Minestrone with Chick Peas
Crusty Bread
Broiled Veal Rolls
Spaghetti Italiano
Tossed Green Salad
Red Apple Bowl with Cream Cheese
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

Include enriched bread or rolls with butter or margarine. All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Minestrone with Chick Peas

Pick over 1 c. dried chick peas; place in a sauce pan and cover with 1 1/2 qts. boiling water. Let stand 50 min. Then add 1/2 c. sliced carrots, 1/2 c. diced celery, 1 peeled large onion chopped fine, 1 crushed bayleaf and 4 bouillon cubes or 4 envelopes broth powder. Cover and simmer until the peas are tender, about 1 1/2 hr. Add water from time to time to insure 1 1/2 qts. of stock. Fifteen minutes before serving add 1 c. minced peas, or 1/2 c. each shredded cooked string beans and peas. Season with salt and pepper; pass grated cheese.

Spaghetti Italiano

This consists of two parts—A sauce and 1/2 lb. spaghetti boiled as usual.

Spaghetti Sauce: Melt 1/4 c. butter or margarine in a small heavy sauce pan. Add 1/2 c. diced onion and 1/2 section garlic peeled and sliced. Saute slowly until golden. Then stir in 2 tbsp. flour, 1/4 tsp. powdered ginger and 1/4 tsp. powdered sage or oregano. When smooth and bubbling add 1 (4 oz.) tin tomato puree and 4 tins water, 2 bouillon cubes and (1 oz.) dried mushrooms, which have been soaked 15 min. in 1/2 c. water. Simmer 30-40 min. Meanwhile fine-dice 1/2 tin table ready meat (pork) and saute until golden in its own fat. Add to the spaghetti sauce and continue to simmer 20 min. or longer. When done, add half the sauce to the cooked spaghetti. Spoon the remainder over the top; sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese.

Broiled Veal Rolls

Order 1 lb. leg of veal sliced very thin. Cut in serving portions about 2 1/2 in. across. Then pound with a meat mallet until rounded in shape. On each put 1/2 tsp. savoury bread stuffing, roll up, and fasten with poultry pins or tooth-picks. Cover with fine dry bread crumbs, which have been moistened with a little olive or vegetable oil. Place in a well-oiled baking pan. Broil 4 in. to 5 in. below the heat until golden brown, about 15 min. Turn and brown the other side, for 5 min.

Savoury Bread Stuffing: Fine-crumb enough fresh bread to make 1 c. Mix in 1/2 section garlic, which has been crushed, 3 tbsp. minced parsley, 1 tsp. fine-chopped onion, and 1/4 c. minced black olives, or use devilled ham.

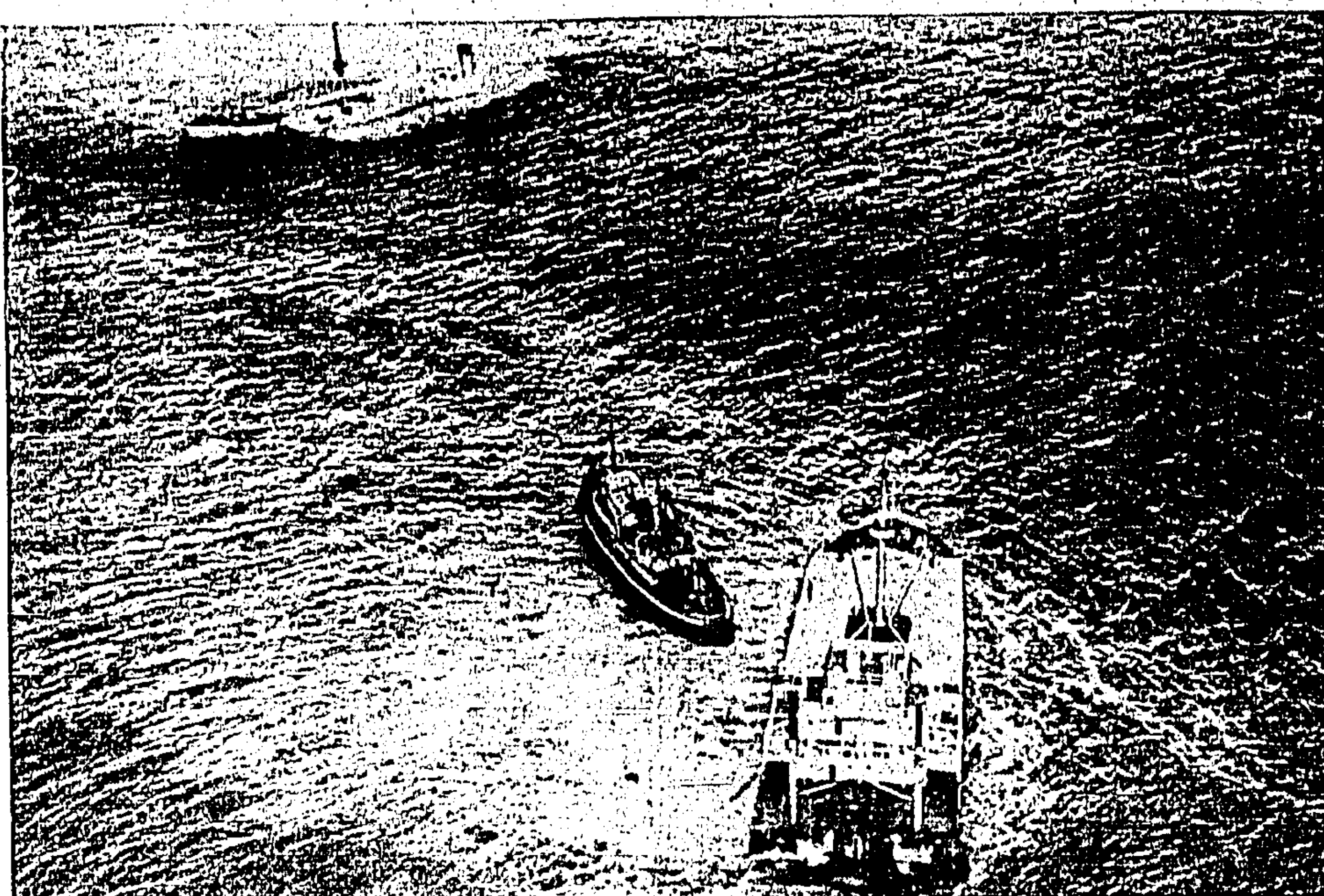
Trick of the Chef

For a very nice flavour to minestrone, add 1/2 tsp. powdered basil, or 1 tsp. minced fresh basil.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



HITTING THE SPOT—A reporter points to the south-east corner of the White House, in Washington, D. C., to show the spot that a mine detector picked out. The cornerstone, laid there in 1792, obviously included a brass plate.



DOUBLE TROUBLE—When the steamer Andalucia ran aground near Neah Bay, Washington, she encountered more trouble. A fire broke out, and the ship split in half. Here a salvage tug rides between the broken sections of the 7,000-ton vessel in an effort to remove lumber from the decks of the stricken ship.



CELEBRATION—To commemorate the murder of a Czech student in Prague by the Nazis in 1939, these students in London stage a parade. Almost 2,000 students, who originally protested against the murder, were sent to a concentration camp.



MUSIC LOVERS—Lining up outside the Metropolitan Opera House in New York for standing room at the opening performance of the season, this group has already waited all night. And they're prepared for another day of it until the box office opens and their patience is rewarded.



NEW GODFATHER—Author James Hilton had to rush home from a broadcast in Los Angeles to take up his new role of godfather to six playful airedale puppies. Mother Molly Chips proudly feeds her brood as the godfather gets acquainted with one of the new arrivals.



ALL SET—No matter what anyone says, they can never convince New Yorker Lee Gould, at Miami Beach, Florida, that winter is anything but cold, wherever it may be. She is prepared for a plunge in the Atlantic.



GIFT FOR PRINCE—Sally Williams, aged eight, leads her five-month-old pony for a walk in Chipping Sodbury, England. Sally has offered the pony to Princess Elizabeth as a gift to young Prince Charles, who recently celebrated his first birthday.



GOING HOME—Peter Kien, four-year-old son of a Dutch executive at the United Nations, points to the address of an orphanage in Holland to which this crate of candy is being sent from New York. The lad and his sister Marja, aged six, are dressed in native costume. Elsa Gross, Bronx member of the Open House Y-Town Club of the YWCA, holds other packages to be wrapped.



SANTA CAME EARLY—Tommy Pace, right, two-year-old leukemia victim in Xenia, Ohio, had his Christmas party in November. Townsfolk joined to give the lad, who was not expected to live until the end of the year, the sort of festivity that comes to more fortunate children.



BIG DAY—On the same day that the Baseball Writers' Association named Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers as the most valuable player in the National League for 1949, his son Jackie, Jr., celebrated his third birthday in New York. It was a festive occasion in all respects.

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OZONIZED AND WARM
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
• COMMENCING TO-DAY •

Out Of The Dark Contin-
ent's Danger-ridden Dia-
mond Country Comes
Savage Greed... Sultry
Love... Great Adventure!



ADDED ATTRACTION
LATEST POPEYE CARTOON
"HOT AIR ACES"

ROXY & MAJESTIC
— SHOWING TO-DAY —



Segregated Audiences By Order
(ADULTS ONLY)

ROXY Final Showing
To-day at
Ladies Only: 5 p.m.
Men Only: 2.30, 7.15, &
9.30 p.m.
ALSO ADDED
"So Dark The Night"
A Columbia Picture

MAJESTIC 4 Shows Daily at
Ladies Only: 2.30 p.m.
Men Only: 5.20, 7.20 &
9.30 p.m.
ALSO ADDED
"Nanook of the
North"
A U.A. Release

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.
A GRIPPING STORY OF YOUTH IN
THE TOILS OF THE UNDERWORLD!

Yung Hwa presents

"LITTLE SHRIMP"

With Detailed English
Translations!

SHOWING TO-DAY **Cathay** 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



"Goodness! Those British don't even let them have clothes."

London Express Service

Why does an honest woman steal?

IS THERE A CASE FOR KLEPTOMANIACS?

by JOHN PREBBLE

"There comes a time when women of most excellent character for some extraordinary reason—for which they are to be pitied rather than blamed—find themselves unable to resist an overmastering temptation to take something from a shop without paying for it."

THAT half-puzzled, half-regretful sentence was uttered by the Recorder of Cardiff, Mr H. Glyn Jones. He was considering the appeal made by the wife of a retired business man against a conviction for stealing a coat worth 28s.

And recently another magistrate, faced with a similar ethical problem, looked at the smartly dressed woman standing before him and said:—

"The theft was irrational. She had jewellery of her own. She lacked nothing within reason. It is a distasteful duty I have to perform."

Happy and not in want

LET US AGREE THAT HARSH ECONOMIC STRESS may drive the most reputable of persons to stealing.

But what of the woman of high moral integrity, with a happy home life and no financial want?

One day she steals. It may be a brooch from a friend, a coat from the rack in a store. She is charged, sentenced.

Court missionaries and probation officers rarely know much about such cases. The prisoner seldom turns to them.

The family from which she comes gathers her within itself and endeavours to hide the scars.

Nor are matters helped by the fact that it is not easy to distinguish between the woman pleading an "overmastering temptation" with honesty, and the petty thief trying to escape behind the mumbo-jumbo of kleptomania.

The urge to take something

THE PSYCHIATRIST'S CASE IS THAT THERE IS no attempt on the part of the courts to accept kleptomania as an affliction of man, as much as is dipsomania.

"Look at it this way," said one. "Watch children as they run down the street, trying to step between the cracks of the paving-stones. It becomes a compulsion with them."

"They feel that they must not step on the cracks, or on other occasions that they must touch every lamp-post as they run past."

"There is this compulsion, an obsessive-compulsion we call it, at work in the kleptomania."

"The kleptomania may have a comfortable home, enough clothes and money, a high standard of moral behaviour. Yet one day she feels this irresistible urge to pick up something and walk off with it."

"Why does she feel this urge? There's no one answer. But they're not criminals."

A case that always mystifies

TO MAGISTRATES SUCH MEASURED DISTINCTIONS are not always possible when determining sentence.

For 18 months Mr Daniel Hopkins, magistrate at Marlborough, has been making a special study of the shoplifter.

He confesses that the case of the respectable thief is still a mystery to him.

"I've not heard a psychiatrist who can give what I would consider a sound explanation."

"It would thus seem that heavy sentences are the only course."

It is possibly true that a heavy sentence will shock the kleptomania into not committing a similar offence.

But such a course is not one that commends itself to the psychiatrist.

"There is a weakness," he argues, "in such a policy. The kleptomania probably knows that she is doing something that will probably bring great suffering to her family."

"She knows that it may also mean a prison sentence or a heavy fine."

"But her fear of such things will not be as strong as the obsessive compulsion that drives her to steal."

"And she will not lose this compulsion in prison."

"She can be cured if she is a fit subject for hypnosis or suggestion. But unintelligent prevention may drive the compulsion inward and produce dangerous phobias, even madness."

Always say they're sorry

AS LAST YEAR ENDED AND THE NORMAL INCREASE in Christmas shopping reached its peak, Mr E. R. Guest, West London magistrate, remarked tartly that, in spite of all the publicity given to cases of shoplifting, people of good character were before the court every day.

"They always say they are sorry and don't know why they did it. The answer is that they thought they could get away with it."

And, perhaps, I should add that just as for every one male shoplifter there are five women, so for every one genuine kleptomania there are a hundred petty criminals whose crimes, in detail, bear the same resemblance to the kleptomania's.

London Express Service.

C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

NEW YORK. ALL that Sir Stafford Cripps will get in dollars from the fabulous American success of the Sadler's Wells Ballet will be around £25,000 worth.

Box-office receipts are estimated at more than £178,000, an all-time record for a nine-weeks' season by any visiting company.

Most of that money went in expenses, promotion, and profits for American theatres and producers.

But Britain gets something more than dollars. Nothing since the Battle of Britain has increased American good will to Britain so much as the Sadler's Wells company.

Every town they visited has reported increased sales of British goods.

Producers could have taken in double or even treble the money if they had had theatres large enough. Box offices had to turn away nearly £200,000.

So New York is negotiating desperately for another Sadler's next autumn.

SNOOP charges were made against President Truman. Congressmen said that orders sent to next year's census-takers to ask people their income violated the Constitution. Said Congressman Clarence Brown: "It gives the Government a priceless sucker list."

HUNT masters in Connecticut, the State where I live, are complaining that native foxes

If You've "Too Much Wife," Join The Army

by PETER LOVEGROVE

"All you who are kicking your heels behind a solitary desk with too little wages and a pinch-gut Master, all you with too much wife, or are perplexed with obstinate and unfeeling parents may apply to Sergeant Hammond, at the Rose and Crown, White-chapel."

THUS did the 14th Light Dragoons or the Duchess of York's Own (now 14/20th King's Hussars) once invite young East End Londoners from Hackney Marsh to Mile End, and from Bow to Shore-ditch to join their ranks. This appeal—for farmers and others—came in a recruiting poster which made its appearance 150 years ago. It went on to point out a number of material advantages, and worked up to an irresistible climax:—

You are quartered in the fine County of Kent, where you have provision remarkably cheap. Luxurious living in the brave and ambitious is but a secondary object, else thousands would resort to the standard of the Gallant 14th, could they obtain the honour of being recruited.

Those of address and education are sure of preferment, your comforts in this service surpass all clerks or mechanics, an hospitable table and spacious bowl of punch that will float or sink the little Corsican chief.

This poster and others selected to demonstrate the varying trends of Army recruitment appeals during the past six generations were revived in a modest little exhibition which slipped unheralded into Charing Cross underground station recently. It took a certain amount of courage to sink past a 12-foot high Kitchener with steely compelling eyes, hand-bar moustache and accusingly pointing finger who is saying sternly "Your Country Needs YOU," and some Guards NCO's in full dress and bearskins at the entrance, but the effort was worth it.

He decided, probably not without a great struggle: "It was just, and she will have to serve it."

He had given his wife £400 a year as a dress allowance. She had three wardrobes full of clothes, including a fur coat worth £1,000.

She went to prison for stealing a cheap pair of socks, a blouse, and a hairbrush, in all not worth much more than £10.

A sordidly common crime

A DOZEN REASONS MAY BE ADVANCED FOR THIS woman's theft: cupidity, greed, selfishness, avariciousness.

But if they were symptomatic of her character they would have made it impossible for her husband to claim on her behalf that she was a perfect wife.

Perhaps the one thing that will make it difficult for the magistrate and the psychiatrist to compromise on this problem is the fact that the kleptomania's crime is sordidly common.

And, perhaps, I should add that just as for every one male shoplifter there are five women, so for every one genuine kleptomania there are a hundred petty criminals whose crimes, in detail, bear the same resemblance to the kleptomania's.

London Express Service.

"This Regiment is mounted on blood horses, and being lately returned from SPAIN, and the horses young, the men will not be allowed to HUNT during the next season more than once a week."

There came a period before World War One when the accent was on sport. The Seaforth Highlanders featured a youth in football kit and striped jersey, while another invitation came, even more bluntly to the point:—

"DO YOU PLAY FOOTBALL? JOIN THE ROYAL SCOTS." Army Football Championships Home, 1905, in India, 1899, 1907, 1910, 1912.

This poster also contained a specimen menu, perhaps to convince would-be recruits that they would get the right diet.

Fighting Irish:

With the 1914-18 War, and until conscription was introduced, the exhortations were naturally on patriotism, responsibility and revenge.

Kitchener's poster was perhaps the most famous of all time, but there were many others most effective in their day, such as that of the British Lion and his Empire, cubs devouring the foe, the "Avenge the Lusitania," and one showing the Kaiser reeling away from a newspaper bill board which announced: "England's Old Fighting Spirit: Thousands Joining the Colours."

Some attention had already been paid to the call of foreign parts as an inducement to join. The Royal Irish Fusiliers had posters depicting a smart soldier vaunting the virtues of Service life to a shabby-looking civilian outside an "Optigraphic Cinema." The films to be shown included: Jeanne Enlils with Mary Pickford. The Gorgeous East sea Enlils, City of Calypso with the 2nd RIF's. Life in the Army—in England, the Colonies: Egypt and India.

After 1918, this was developed into that popular slogan: "Join the Army and Save the World." Bronzed young soldiers in khaki drill, shorts and pith helmets, marched jauntily through eastern weeks, with backgrounds showing minarets, the Temple of Karnak, camels, and other Yorkishia Realities. The West Yorkshire Regiment, to prove the correctness of the slogan, which had an undoubted appeal, listed the foreign stations the Regiment had occupied in 40 years—an impressive literary spread over three continents.

No Kisses:

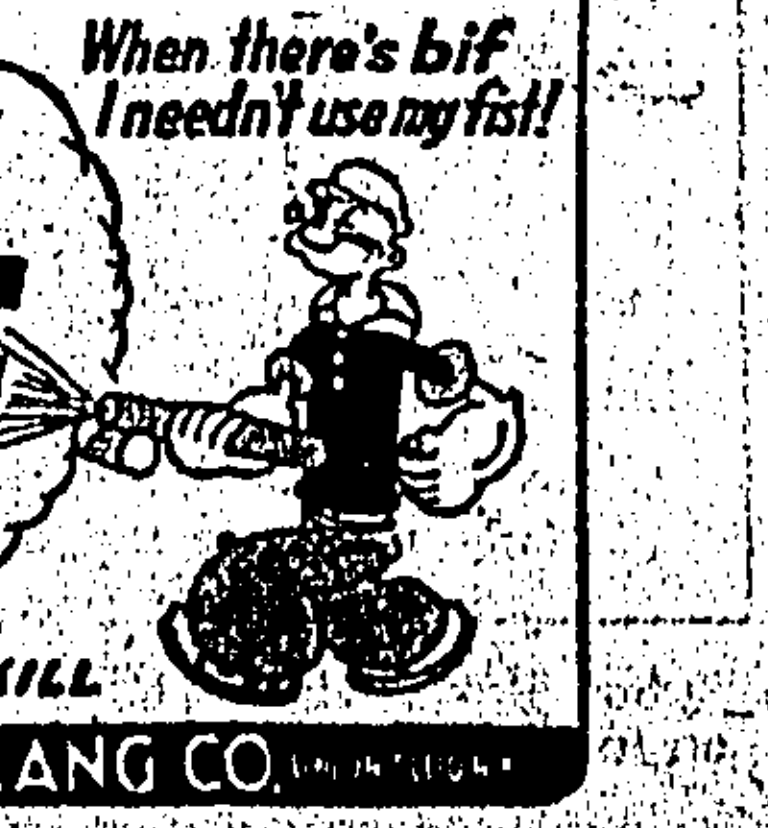
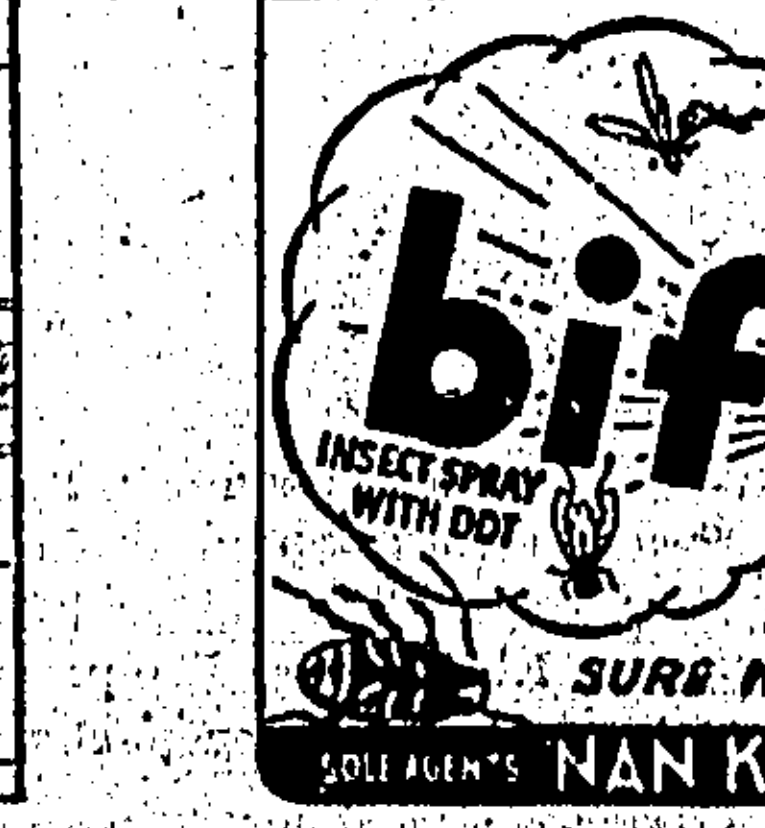
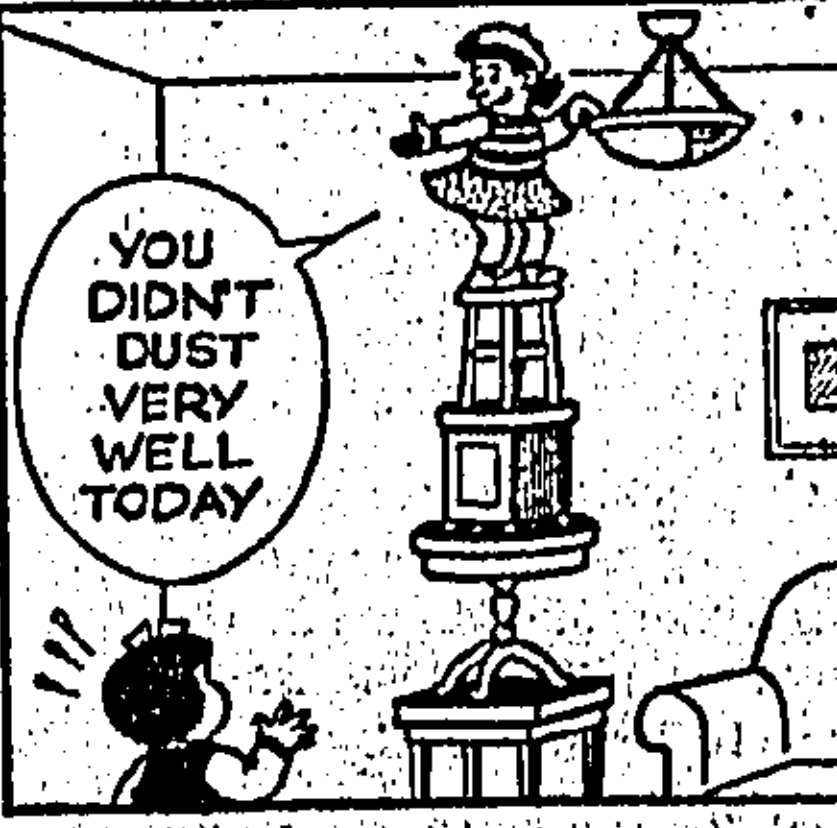
BUT others, too stressed regimental traditions, pride of county, the glamour of uniforms, historical associations. The Lancashire Fusiliers' appeal contained extracts from a speech by the Duke of Wellington, and despatches of General Buller on Spion Kop and General Sir Ian Hamilton on Gallipoli. The Gloucester Regiment claimed that there was the "one that fights best, feeds best, plays best and works best." And the Gordon Highlanders published a reproduction of scene at the raising of the regiment in 1794 by Jean, Duchess of Gordon, who was seen on horseback presenting a guinea to each recruit—but not the kiss she is also said to have accorded at the same time.

Immediately after World War Two, a new theme was developed: the Army was no longer presented as a career in itself, but as a stepping-stone. "Join the Army and Learn a Trade" became the new slogan, and the emphasis was on the technical training, apprentice schools and Trade Union recognition of Army trades.

But with the recent return to full dress of the Guards and the Household Cavalry, the age-old appeal of glamorous uniforms has not been overlooked. The latest poster, depicting in simple but thrilling lines the heads of two horses in full gallop and two shining cavalry helmets with coloured

(Continued on Page 5)

NANCY Highly Critical



By Ernie Bushmiller

"No Army Yet," East German Leaders Told

VYSHINSKY'S CONFERENCE WITH PIECK, ULBRICHT

Berlin, Dec. 15.—The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, was today reported to have told leading East German politicians that Russia would only take steps to form an East German army if an armed force was established in West Germany.

Official Silence On At. Bomb Report

London, Dec. 15.—British Government officials threw up a quick screen today against questions on a London newspaper report that a British atomic weapon would not be tried out in Pacific tests as American super-bombs.

"There has never been an official statement that Britain already had an atomic weapon test and we cannot comment one way or another about it," a Ministry of Supply spokesman said.

Nothing has been disclosed officially of what progress Britain has made towards the development of an atomic bomb although several atomic energy establishments for research or the manufacture of plutonium have been built or are under construction.

Following recent American-British-Canadian atomic talks in Washington, participants said that Britain had the knowledge necessary for atomic bomb production but disclosed that it had been suggested that Britain could use the United States as an "atomic arsenal" instead of building its own elaborate and expensive bomb factory.

Whatever Britain has to offer in the atomic world now would be guided on decisions taken by their representatives with the United States and Canada about the extent of collaboration.

Endspeak atoll in the Pacific Ocean is the American proving ground for atom bombs. British scientists attended the last American atom bomb test there.

British scientists are equally concerned with long-range weapon tests held secretly at the carefully guarded Woomera rocket range in Australia.

Reports recently suggested that some new experiments were contemplated there but nothing has been officially disclosed.—Reuter.

K'loon Tong Tragedy

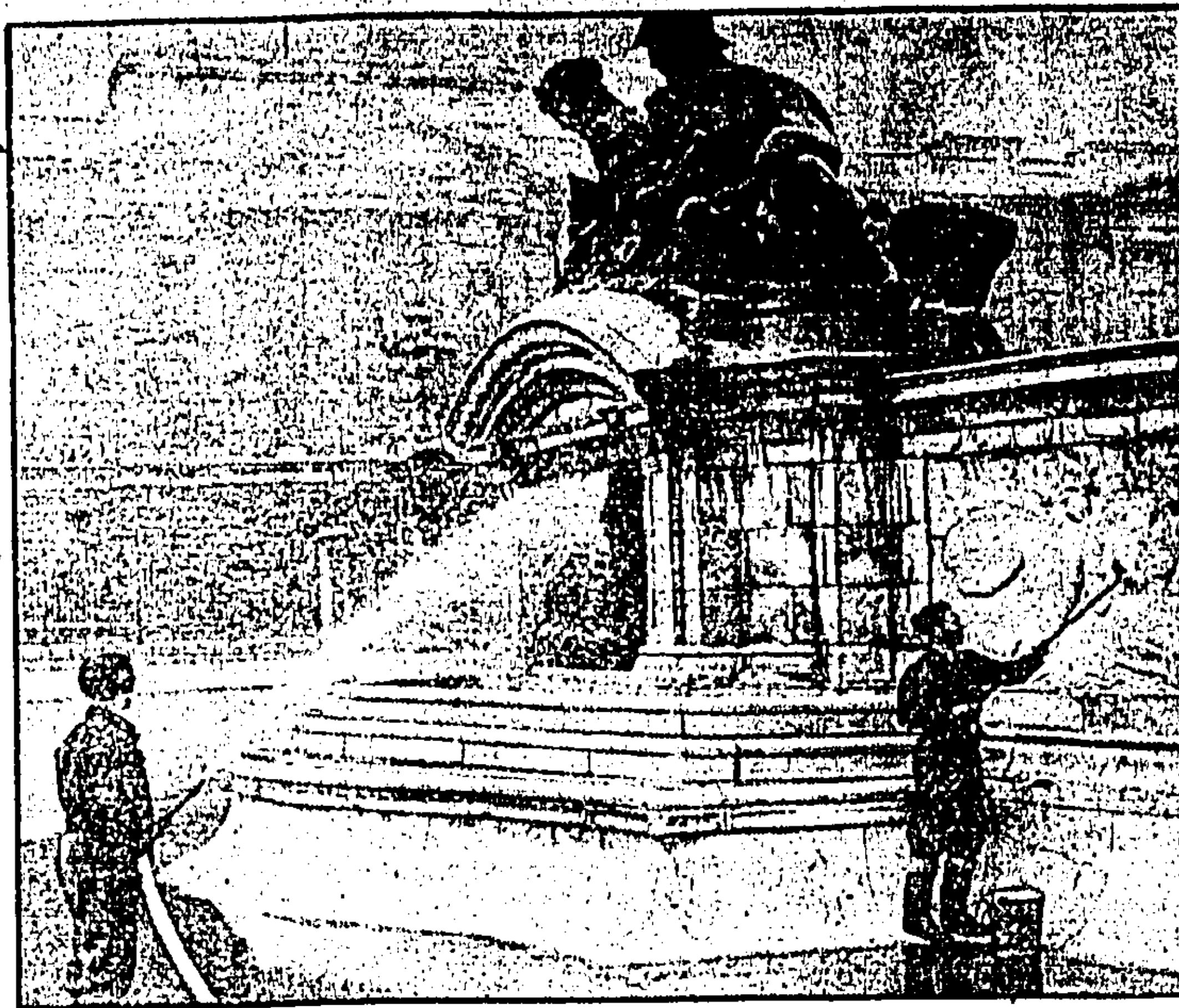
It is learned that the European woman who was found hanged in her home in Dorset Crescent, Kowloon Tong, yesterday was Mrs E. Henderson, and not Mrs Anderson, as earlier reported. Prior to her death, she had been employed as a private nurse.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I bought some hats and coats just to see how they look on me at home—I didn't have time to get what I really meant to buy, a dress!"

Pre-Christmas Clean-Up In London



The hose-and-brush brigade set busy cleaning up the statutory group and basin of London's Victoria Memorial, outside Buckingham Palace.

(London Express Service)

Outlaws And Police Clash: Many Killed

Manila, Dec. 15.—More outlaws killed 15 Constabulary officers and men on Jolo Island today. Constabulary headquarters announced tonight. Sixty-two others were listed as missing and presumed dead.

The known dead included a captain and two lieutenants. A major and one lieutenant were presumed dead. The rest were enlisted men.

The affair took place at the foot of Mount Lusak, 900 miles South of Manila, on Jolo Island in the middle of the Sulu Archipelago. There, 1,000 Moro outlaws under Datu (Chief) Manlon are defying the government. A constant battle headquarters said. The Moros are Moslem tribesmen who have a long record of keeping central authority out of their hills and jungles.

The encounter had no apparent connection with the kind of political opposition which President Elpidio Quirino scored in a radio address today.

He condemned Filipinos "who risk in the dark to plot revolutions that degenerate into physical and moral ambush of the innocent."

President Quirino, whose reelection to the Presidency has just been confirmed by the Congress, was unquestionably speaking of reports that factions who are dissatisfied with the November 8 election are still planning an armed revolt.—Associated Press.

Four Die In Fire

Rotian, Texas, Dec. 15.—Twelve people were burned to death today in a four-room house on a farm near here.—Reuter.

SEIZURE OF DOCUMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

the Inland Revenue Department in it.

One policeman was posted on duty in the Inland Revenue Department itself, which appeared quiet and with work continuing as usual. Another policeman was placed on guard in the lane downstairs.

Yesterday's raids were of a surprise nature, and many steel filing cabinets containing documents were seized from the offices of the Inland Revenue Department and taken to Police Headquarters. At the same time Police visited at least 15 other private firms.

Investigations are proceeding under Mr A. Shaw, ASP, of the Police Anti-Corruption Branch.

I.R.C. DANCE

Christmas Eve promises to be one of the most enjoyable nights ever at the Indian Recreation Club when a carnival dance will be held, music to be provided by the Dance Band of 3 Commando Brigade, Royal Marines (by kind permission of Brigadier Harry D.S.O., O.B.E., R.M.). Tickets may be had from the Convener (Mr A. K. Markar), or any member of the special Sub-Committee, the Hon. Secretary (Mr S. H. Ismail), or the Bar Boy, and as the demand for these have been on the heavy side, members desiring same are requested to obtain them early. Tables may also be booked from any of the above mentioned.

Big Spending On Colonies Planned By Five Nations

Washington, Dec. 15.—Five European nations with overseas territories or dependencies plan to spend the equivalent of US\$2,500,000,000 on colonial development between now and the end of 1952, it was disclosed today. The countries are Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Portugal.

The United States will provide about \$23,500,000 of the total through Marshall Plan funds.

Government officials said the development programme would dovetail with President Truman's "Point Four" plan to build under-developed territories throughout the world.

Most of the funds—the bulk in local currency—will be spent in developing Africa. The remainder will go to South America and the Far East.

Officials of the Economic Cooperation Administration point out that two-fifths of the dollars carved by Western Europe come from their outside territories. Since Europe is finding it difficult to sell enough goods directly to the United States to provide needed dollars, expansion of its territories appears to be the next best bet.

Mr Harlan Cleveland, in charge of ECA's Overseas

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6.00—"Hongkong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6.00—Children's Hour: "Toy Town"—The Cruise of the Toy Town Belle. By S.G. Hume Braman. (Part 2) (BBCFS); 6.30—Cantonese by Radio: "The World News and News Analysis" (London Relay); 7.15—"Sweet and Sentimental"—Presented by Martin Anderson. (Studio); 7.45—Studio Recital—Vocal Recital by Jan Hu (Tenor) with Piano Accompaniment by Betty Brown. (Studio); 8.00—"From the Editor's"—(London Relay); 8.15—"Quiz"—(Studio); 8.30—"Music Lovers Hour"—Classical Request Programme Presented by Yvonne Charter. (Studio); 9.30—"No Other Tiger"—The Novel by A.E.W. Mason. Adapted for Broadcasting by Norman Edwards. (Part 6) (BBCFS); 10.00—Radio News: 11.00—New Variety World and Home News from Britain. (Recorded London Relay). Good Save the King: 11.30—Close Down.

XMAS DANCE AT K.C.C.

A delightful decorative scheme will be one feature of tomorrow night's Christmas dance at the Kowloon Cricket Club. Members of the ladies' committee and other helpers have devoted much time and effort to give the clubhouse a real festive appearance.

The Chung Wah acrobatic group and a carol choir will provide some special entertainment during the evening, while dancing will be to the music of the dance band of HMS Jamaica. Members are reminded that it is still not too late to book tables.

U.S. Delegate To FEC Rejects Russian Demand

Washington, Dec. 15.—The United States delegate to the Far Eastern Commission today rejected a Soviet demand that General Douglas MacArthur should permit Japanese to attend the international meeting of the World Federation of Trade Unions and other Communist-dominated organisations.

Authoritative sources said that the United States delegate, Mr Maxwell Hamilton, at the closed session of the 13-nation Allied policy-making body for Japan, told the Russians that neither General MacArthur nor the American Government saw any reason to permit the Japanese to attend meetings of "subversive" organisations which aimed to "undermine governments which are members of the Far Eastern Commission."

The American statement charged that conferences such as those of the WFTU were a meeting place for "subversive agents" who plotted international disorder, and General MacArthur would be remiss in his obligations to the Japanese people if he permitted their representatives to attend such gatherings.

PEKING MEETING

The Americans likewise rejected a contention that Japan should be permitted to attend Communist-sponsored Labour meetings such as the one recently held at Peking.

The American statement was in reply to charges made at the previous FEC meeting by the Soviet Charge d'Affaires, Mr Vladimir Bazylkin, that General MacArthur was guilty of "discriminatory action" in sending the Japanese to other international conferences but barring them from attending conferences in Communist territory or held under the auspices of organisations of which the Anglo-American bloc did not approve.

FEC officials themselves declined to comment. However, others present at the meeting said the United States considered that it had given a complete and adequate answer.

to the Soviet charges and considered the matter closed. Mr Bazylkin and his advisers at the meeting are reported to have listened to the United States statement and made no request to answer it at the time.

U.S. PROPOSAL

While this controversy is not carried on the FEC agenda as one of the major items, it has a bearing on one of the principal subjects under discussion. That is the American proposal that the Japanese be permitted to participate in international affairs even before a peace treaty is signed.

The United States has proposed that the Japanese be permitted to attend more international meetings, send trade representatives abroad with semi-Consular status and in general assume more international functions.

This resolution has encountered resistance from China and the Philippines and some others, but there are indications that some compromise may be effected within the not too distant future.

The Soviet attitude during the past fortnight, however, has indicated that the Russians might veto any resolution which did not guarantee that Japanese would be sent to meetings of the WFTU and other organisations which they favour.—United Press.

India-Afghanistan Wireless Link

New Delhi, Dec. 15.—Direct wireless telegraph communication between India and Afghanistan is expected to start shortly. An India Communications Ministry announcement said tonight that an agreement between the two countries for the establishment of such a service was signed yesterday in Kabul, the Afghan capital.—Reuter.

Special! To-morrow's "Telegraph"

Just Arrived From HAVANA

fresh stock of



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at INGENOHL'S Gloucester Arcade

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CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR ADVERTISING

Advertisers who have reserved special space during December and January are requested to submit copy well in advance.

In cases where the S.C.M.P. Art Department is supplying illustrations and block particulars of requirements should be submitted immediately.

"Beauty care is delightful with Pond's"

says The Lady Daphne Straight



The beautiful Lady Daphne Straight

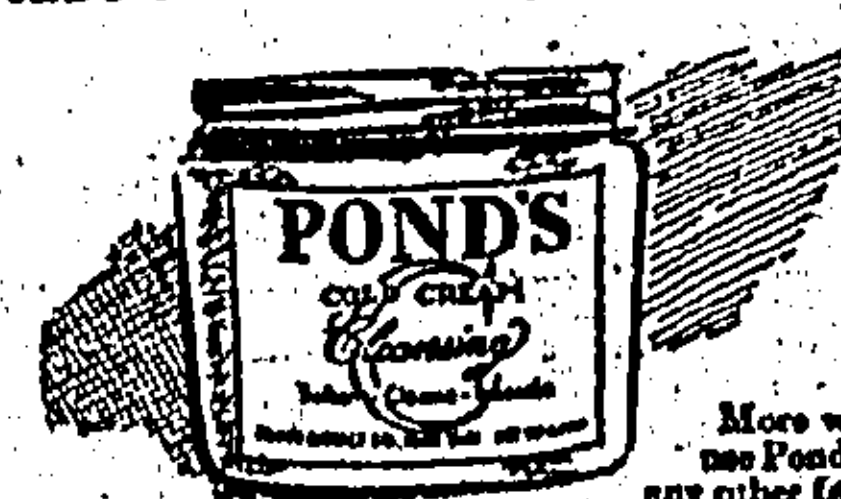
A lovely face gives happy promises about You. Never be haphazard about the creamings that do so much to keep your skin softly lovely, fastidiously clean. Use your Pond's Cold Cream this easy way:

Cream Cleanse—swirl Pond's Cold Cream all over your face to soften and sweep dirt and make-up from pore openings. Tissue off well.

Cream Rinse—swirl on a second Pond's creaming. This rinses off last traces of dirt, leaves skin lubricated, immaculate. Tissue off.

Keep your face lovely. Care for your skin.

every night and every morning as the Lady Daphne Straight does, with Pond's. Get Pond's Cold Cream today!



More women use Pond's than any other face cream.

POND'S COLD CREAM

Trade Inquiries to... L. D. SEYMOUR & CO., Inc. 133 Connaught Road, Central, Hongkong Telephone 24176.

Week-End League Cricket

ARMY WILL HAVE A JOB OF IT TAKING FULL POINTS FROM RECREIO

BY "RECORDER"

—One of the most attractive matches of the League Cricket season is due to be played tomorrow afternoon at Sookunpoo when the League leaders, Army, meet last season's League Champions, Club de Recreio. There will be an all-out battle and the Portuguese may well be the first to beat the unbeaten.

The programme otherwise, except for the Craigenower v KCC match at Happy Valley, is not particularly attractive. The match at Sookunpoo between Indian Recreation Club and the University should be close enough with the winner difficult to predict and the Optimists, in the Chater Road match, may give the RAF a hard fight for four points. Royal Navy are at home to the Scorpions in the remaining match on the programme. In the only Second Division game, Recreio are at home to the Navy.

Recreio's bowling has yet to pick up this season and past experience with a weaker Army team last year has seen the King's Park club not particularly happy. The Army attack is not dissimilar to last season's.

Recreio's batting is, however, fortified by the inclusion of M. d'Almeida Remedios and has in it other possibilities to withstand the Army attack for a respectable score in 100 runs. Gerry Gosano and E. L. Gosano, not to mention several other batsmen who round out an excellent batting side.

RIVALRY

A keen rivalry has always existed between Craigenower and the Kowloon Cricket Club and the former are in a much more prominent position this season than they were last year. It is not inconceivable that KCC's bowling, which is a good as any on its better days, may stunt the aspirations of Craigenower's strong batting side, and it is as likely that the Valley Club will be all out for 100 for 3.

Why Pick The Foreigners?

London, Dec. 15.—The selection of four South Africans for the final English Rugby football trial has caused much to be said whether it is right and proper to include "foreign" talent in British teams, thereby excluding "home" talent.

That the South Africans are well worth their places is not denied, but it means that four English players must stand down to allow the visitors, in residence at Oxford University, to compete.

There are plenty of arguments for and against this policy. Some will say that England needs to have the best possible team for her international matches, and if South Africans, New Zealanders or Frenchmen are qualified to play for her then they should be allowed to play.

Against that it is pretty tough on some young Englishmen who have been striving hard for years to get a Cap to find himself left out because of a "foreign" player only temporarily resident in England. It is definitely discouraging.

JUST THE OPPOSITE

Now take athletics and one finds just the opposite happening. The West Indian sprinter, MacDonald Bailey, was not picked for the English Empire Games team although he could have been on residential grounds because it was felt that an English runner should be given the chance.

After all Bailey can run for Trinidad was the way the English Athletics officials looked at it. Why, therefore, put him in our team and leave an Englishman out?

Bailey's presence might have meant two titles going to England, but even so it was felt better to stick to home products. But that policy has been criticised just as has the policy of the Rugby Union. It was only to be expected with persons having diametrically opposed views on the subject.—Reuter.

Predictions on Craigenower's batting are not worth the effort. It may just as well find itself with one run on the board after 30 minutes as happened in the match at the Valley with Recreio last year—and that run was in the Extras column.

The batsmen are, of course, better this year, but they haven't quite lost their genius for throwing away five wickets in a row.

The KCC side, if not as strong in this department of the game, is stouter and it is difficult to anticipate anything less than three figures from it.

Craigenower's bowling will help. Handicapped by an injured knee, Billimoria, always the mainstay of the side's attack, has yet to recover his best form. He has been well off his form of last season all through the present one.

Tommy Crabtree has his days, but his bowling is hardly of the type to run through a side. The Craigenower ground is a little small for his slow bowling. Dyerchin is only good for a handful of overs.

HIGH SCORES!
The RAF, through a strong bowling side, may not find it too easy taking all of the Optimists' wickets cheaply and if the latter repeat their tactics of last week and have the batsmen from No. 4 down hit out, they may well amass a very comfortable score despite the Airman's more respectable attack.

There are men enough with a good eye in the Optimists' XI to take the heart out of any bowler and I am beginning to miss those merry knocks for 40 or more that someone going in at No. 7 for the Optimists would usually manage last year.

AGAINST EXPERIENCE
University's bowling, which is not quite touched the success it experienced last season, will be up against ITC batsmen who have varied enough experience of bowlers of the past.

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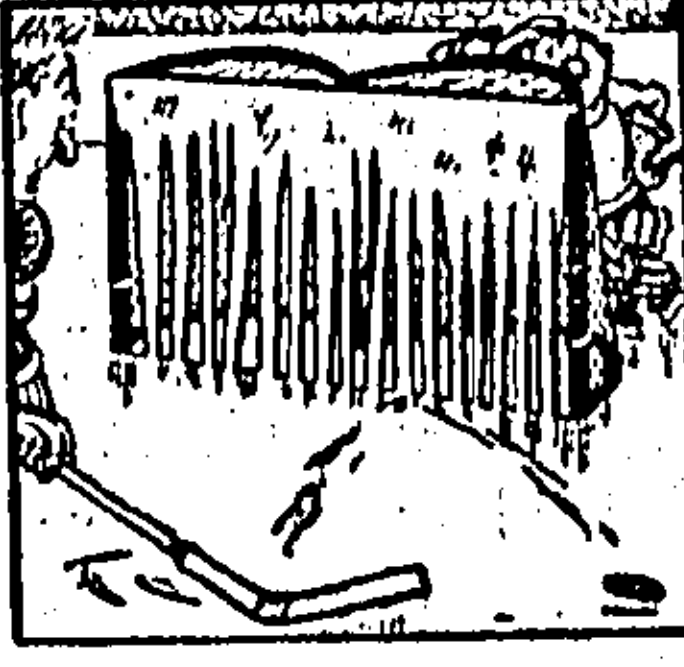
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SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



Rugby Union Selectors Busy Sorting Out International Teams

London, Dec. 15.—British Rugby Union selectors are busy sorting out their teams for the International Championship season, which begins on January 14 with a match between Scotland and France at Murray Field.

The cream of Rugby talent in England, Scotland and Wales will be on view in trial matches on December 17, when schoolboys will be competing with seasoned international players for places in the various teams.

Scotland, for instance, will have two 18-year-old last season's school boys playing in their trial game, a feature of which will be the number of young unknown players on view.

The choice of the Australian, Doug Keller, as Scotland's hooker is a surprise. He captained Scotland last year at wing forward and has no experience of the hooking position.

Both sides include five of last season's Scotland team, and the Probables also include three old caps in Angus Cameron, Charlie Drummond, who was out of the game last season through an injury, and Gus Black, capped three times in 1947, but passed over last season.

WELSH THREE-QUARTERS
The Welsh selectors have invited Gwyn Rowlands, 21-year-old London Hospital wing three-quarter, to play in the two English Rugby Union trials this season and then declined an invitation to play in the final Welsh trial.

Rowlands, a medical student, has played most of his Rugby in England. Last year he felt he was under an obligation to the English Rugby Union, but now he considers himself free to accept the Welsh Union's invitation.

Eight internationals appear in the probable Welsh side, the surprise choice of which is D. M. Davies as hooker. He has never appeared for a first-class Welsh club side.

Fourteen players, including seven of the successful Oxford side, chosen for the second English trial, did not take part in the first. Four of these Oxfonians are South Africans, namely Clive Van Ryneveld, Harry Small, Murray Hofmeyr and Neils Vincent.

TWO CHANGES

The "senior" pack shows only two changes, J. Kendall-Carr.

COMMONWEALTH "TEST" TEAM

Bombay, Dec. 15.—The Commonwealth cricket team for the second Test against India, starting here tomorrow, will be chosen from the following 12 players:

L. Livingston (NSW), Captain; F. Freer (Victoria), F. Warner (West Indies), J. Holt (West Indies), W. Alley (NSW), H. Lambert (Victoria), W. Langdon (W. Australia), J. Pettiford (NSW), G. Tribe (Victoria), N. Oldfield (Northampton), R. Smith (Essex), W. Place (Lancashire).

The only change from the 12 picked for the first Test, won by the Commonwealth, is Winston Place for Cecil Pepper.—Reuter.

600 FOR NAVY HARRIER RACE

The Navy Cross Country race will be held on Wednesday starting from Happy Valley at 2.30 p.m. The following numbers inclusive have been allocated to ships: Belstar (1-70), Charity (71-100), Cossack (101-130), St. Bride's Bay (131-160), 49 Cdo. Bde. (161-180), Cdo. Bde. (181-220), 45 Cdo. Bde. (221-260), 101 Cdo. Bde. (261-290), Whitehead (291-320), Tamar (321-350), Alert (351-370), Concord (371-380), Caradigan Bay (381-400), Mounts Bay (401-420), Black Swan (421-440), Alacrity (441-460), Hart (461-480), Dampler (481-500), Constance (501-520), Jamaica (521-600).

Perhaps the most surprising selection is M. R. Steel-Bodger, of Edinburgh University, who captains the Possibles. Capped nine times, Steel-Bodger has played hardly any first class Rugby this season owing to an ankle injury. His return suggests that the selectors either are not entirely satisfied with the present wing forwards or that they required an experienced pack leader against the potential England eight.—Reuter.

CHAMPION AT 16



Paddy Hine, 16, shows good form as he finishes his swing, which is to be expected from the youngster who won the Brabazon golf trophy at Stoneham, England.

He finished with a total of 287 for 72 holes, outdistancing his nearest rival by four strokes. Experts predict a great future for the new Hampshire County Champion, who wins his games with easy, natural swings.

HOME SOCCER FORECAST

Sunderland May Rise To The Occasion

London, Dec. 15.—The teams engaged in the Football League Championship and promotion races are out to pile up as many points as possible before entering the Cup fray on January 7.

With the season half over, and return games now being staged, the promotion and relegation picture will begin to take shape. For that reason, unexpected results, similar to the defeats of Liverpool and Hull last week, may be expected.

Liverpool may find themselves up against it again on Saturday when they meet Sunderland. Despite the fact that Liverpool

invariably do well at Sunderland, the latter always rise to the occasion against the best teams and they will be on their toes to defeat the League leaders and retain their unbeaten home records.

VITAL POINTS

Burnley and Arsenal, neck and neck in the League with 25 points—four points behind the leaders—clash for vital points in what may be the hardest fought game of the day.

Arsenal will be keen to avenge a 1-0 defeat at home to Burnley earlier in the season and their resourceful attack may master Burnley's strong defence.

Manchester United, who have faltered in their last three games, may be held by Derby County, whose classy forward line includes Johnny Morris, football's highest-paid player, and Scotland's Billy Steel, one of the finest forwards in the game.

Portsmouth, improving at home, should hold the lively and vigorous Newcastle side, unbeaten in their last four away games, while Wolverhampton Wanderers should beat the bustling Fulham side to record their first win since September 24.

TOO STRONG?

In other Division I games, Aston Villa may be too strong

Surprise Results In First Round Of Chess Tourney

By "GAMBIT"

The annual tournament for the Championship of the Kowloon Chess Club started officially yesterday evening at the Peninsula Hotel with the first round producing three major surprises.

First, the reigning Champion, L. Schure, went down before P. L. Ogilvy-Stuart's careful defence to the usually risky Max Lange attack.

Then, Johnny Carvalho, playing the unfamiliar King's Bishop's Gambit against R. W. Carter, faltered on the 11th move and fell to pieces in a wild attack and counter-attack game. Finally, E. M. Marchetti found himself in difficulties in a Centre Counter Game against A. Arhangelski and could only pull himself out of trouble finally by drawing on perpetual check when in a materially inferior position after 30 moves.

SWEEPING

Thus three participants in the tournament who were classed among the also-rans finished in the point brackets. Three giants—killers were unseated in the first round of the tournament. The phenomenon not unusual to first rounds but rather more sweeping than is generally the case.

The longest game, over on the 58th move after five hours of play, saw R. W. Horrold, ex-Champion of Trinidad, beat the runner-up in the last Club Championship, Ray Danenberg.

Bornedol won in an end game of bishop and three pawns against a bishop and two after Danenberg had held his position through three laborious hours of a French Defence. At one stage of the game 23 moves had been played in 3½ hours. At 9.30 p.m. Bornedol was in a slightly better position with more control of the centre. The rest of the game went his way.

It was refreshing to see Danenberg, whose game has been going to pieces lately, pull himself together to good tournament chess.

In the only other game played, A. Brinkoff beat Jacob Hamler. Three games—L. Feldman v. V. Zirnisky, H. Klinghard v. V. Kolisch, and E. Tausz v. A. P. Tuska—were postponed.

The first round of the tournament was noteworthy for the good sportsmanship displayed. Two walkovers were not claimed and two other players refused to claim the time penalty for late starts.

LOST TWO QUEENS

This is how the Carvalho-Carter game developed:

Carvalho	Carter
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. P-KB4	P x P
3. Kt-KB3	B-B4
4. B-B4	Kt-QB3
5. B-K4	B-K3
6. B x P	P-Q3
7. O-O	B-Kt5
8. B-B3	Kt-K4
9. B x Kt	P x B
10. B x P (ch)	K-B3
11. P-KR3 (?)	P x P
12. P x B	P x P (ch)
13. K-Isq	Q x Q
14. R x Q	P x P
15. Kt-B3	P x QR
16. R x Q	Q x B
17. P-K3	Kt-Isq
18. Resigns.	



International Charity Cup Programme

The first round of the International Charity Cup competition between Scotland and China will be played on the Club Ground on Christmas Day, the League Management Committee of the H.K. Football Association decided at a meeting yesterday.

On Boxing Day, England will meet Portugal at Boundary Street.

For failing to field a second division team against the Dockyard and PCA respectively, Army and University were each fined \$20.

An invitation from the Macao Football Association to a charity game, sponsored by the Rotary Club for the fund for Christmas gifts to the poor, on December 23, was read to the meeting. The letter suggested that players be drawn from St. Joseph's and Kitchener. It further expressed the hope that a game between Portugal and China, the players to be selected from Hongkong and Macao teams, might be arranged in the near future.

After some deliberation, the meeting instructed the Secretary to write to the Macao Football Association requesting it to communicate with the Clubs in question regarding the players to be invited for the proposed game. It was decided to give permission to the players desirous of going to Macao provided there was no interference with fixtures.

KITCHEE WINS AGAIN

Winning their second game at Macao, Kitchee defeated a strong Police side by two clear goals yesterday. Goal scorers were Cheung Chung-kan and Chui Wing-keung. The Kitchee players are expected to return to Hongkong today.

Manila Team Coming At Easter

It was decided at yesterday's meeting of the H.K. Football Association that the Interport series with Manila be held in Hongkong during the Easter holidays. The meeting also decided that the series against Saigon be held in Saigon towards the end of the season or in the last week of April.

Referring to the invitation from the Philippines Amateur Athletic Federation for the Manila team to Manila to play the Spanish visiting team there on January 3, the meeting decided to first ascertain whether the players, if selected, could make the trip. The selection will be in the hands of the Interport Committee.

The following players may be invited to play in Manila: Yee Yui-tak, Tam Kwan-kon, Hui Yung-sang, Tse Kam-hung, S. Nien and Wootton; Kwok Ying-ke, Chang Kam-ho, Dearnley, Santos, and Lau Chung-tang; Yee Ying-fan, Yee Cheuk-yin, Brown, (Army), Castillejo, Joseph, Chai Han-chi, Lai Shiu, Wong, Tang Yee-kei, Lee Tai-fai, Chui Wing-keung, Omar and Speers (Navy).

Malaya Chinese Coming Here

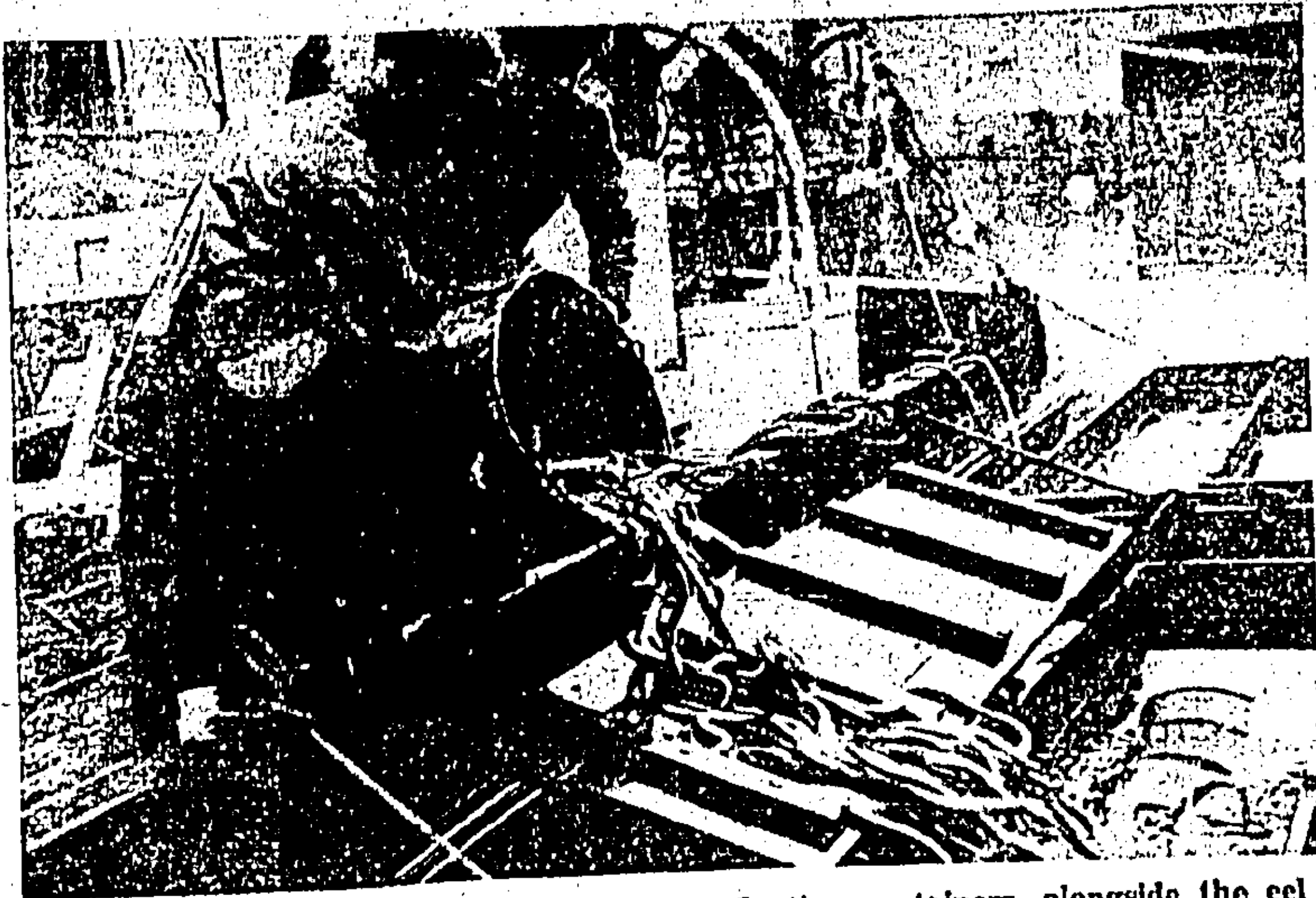
Singapore, Dec. 15.—A Malaya Chinese Football Association soccer team will sail for Hongkong in the second week of January to compete in the Interport games there. This decision was reached at a meeting of officials of the M.F.A.

The Interport soccer competition is for the Ho-Ho Cup. This trophy was lost during the last war and the original owners have agreed to return it.

Mister Conquest



Live Eels For Billingsgate



Graded eels seen being transferred into floating containers alongside the eel barge, Johan, at Heybridge Basin, Malden, Sussex. The barge carried approximately 1,000,000 eels, which were packed into wet boxes for Billingsgate. The barge is of an unusual design—its centre part is perforated to allow the free flow of water through it.

Iraq Brands Israel As Aggressor In Trusteeship Council

Lake Success, December 15.—Iraq today branded Israel as "an aggressor" for proclaiming Jerusalem as its capital in defiance of the United Nations resolution to establish an international regime in the Holy City, according to reliable informants.

STUDENT "WAR" OVER A DOLL

Antwerp, Dec. 15.—Students at nearby Malines "declared war" today on students here because about 100 students from Antwerp yesterday stormed Malines' museum and stole a 400-year-old doll, the "Opwinjoorke."

The tiny wooden figure, dressed in a gold-buttoned cloak and very dear to the inhabitants of Malines, was stolen by the inhabitants of Antwerp once before, in 1775, and later recovered.

The doll is symbolic of an old custom practised 500 years ago. Unfaithful husbands were taken by their friends and dressed in a blanket. The custom was stopped by the Church as there were too many accidents. As a result, a doll was tossed in the blanket instead. This had the effect of publicly announcing that "Monsieur so and so" had been unfaithful to his wife. The police were today still searching for the dummy husband.—Reuter.

KILLINGS IN ERITREA

Rome, Dec. 15.—The Italian Foreign Minister, Count Carlo Sforza, alleged today that 70 Italians had been killed in 18 months of terrorism in Eritrea administered by Italian troops.

Refusing to be directly quoted, he told a press conference that he was certain the British public would act to protect the Italian colonies as soon as it learned of the horrors so far hidden by the British press—committed in Eritrea.

Earlier this month, Count Sforza appealed to Britain to ask Ethiopia to halt attacks by pro-Ethiopian terrorists on Italians in Eritrea.—Reuter.

STATE OF UNION MESSAGE

Key West Florida, Dec. 15.—President Truman said at a press conference today that his message "on the State of the Union" to Congress next month would contain some new recommendations for carrying out the developing backward areas of the world.

The President first outlined the programme in his inaugural address last January.

He said today that beyond the reference to Point Four there would be no surprises in the foreign affairs field in the message.—Reuter.

Ward Party Says Peking Regime Gaining Ground

Aboard the S.S. Lakeland Victory, Dec. 15.—Land reforms, a controlled pro-Communist press and less open governmental corruption are building a strong base for lasting Red domination of China, according to reports brought to this ship at Taku by both Chinese and foreign informants.

These accounts of life in Communist China came from avowedly non-Communist foreign and Chinese residents of Tientsin, but they may have been distorted by a ten-month propaganda diet from a Communist-controlled press and radio. However, they checked closely with reports from recent American evacuees from Shanghai.

980 Killed By Malayan Terrorists

London, Dec. 15.—About 300 "Malayan bandits" have surrendered since the outbreak of banditry in Malaya, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, told the House of Commons today.

More than half of them had given themselves up since the announcement of the surrender terms on September 8. Mr. Creech Jones said that the Malayan Communist Party, an orthodox Communist organisation, continued to be an active influence behind the banditry in Malaya.

There was no evidence that the bandits were receiving direct material assistance from the Communist Party in China or elsewhere, he said.

Since last October, when he last made a statement, there had been further steady progress in the anti-bandit campaign despite local setbacks, he added.

"Although the end of the emergency cannot yet be predicted, the bandits' difficulties are increasing daily, and the fear of being shot by their own leaders in many cases, making it difficult for larger numbers to surrender," he said.

Mr. Creech Jones disclosed that the casualties among civilians and the security forces in Malaya since the start of operations against the bandits were approximately 980 killed, 755 wounded and 248 missing. This was up to December 8.

Army casualties, included in these figures, were 109 killed and 102 wounded. Fifty-one killed and 78 wounded were British.—Reuter.

She Has 59 Prospective Husbands

Gettysburg, South Dakota, Dec. 15.—Ilsa Derinlowana, 28, of Hamburg, Germany, can have her pick from some 59 prospective husbands in the Midwest of the United States.

She wrote a letter recently to the Mayor of Gettysburg, Mr. Walter Sundergard, saying that she was lonely and wanted "a good American husband."

The Mayor showed the letter to some reporters. Answering letters are now still arriving daily, although the Mayor has long since disclaimed running a "lonely hearts" agency.

One 36-year-old Iowa farmer drove 380 miles to get first-hand information about Ilsa from the Mayor.

The man said his mother prompted the trip by suggesting he should "pick out a girl for a wife."

Lacking a stenographer, the Mayor said that he was bundling up the letters as they arrived and forwarding them to Ilsa for personal attention.—Reuter.



"Don't you rustle your newspaper at me!"

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



SWISS ELECT PRESIDENT

Berne, Dec. 15.—Max Petit Pierre, 50, former professor and head of the Swiss Political Department of the Foreign Office for the past five years, was elected President of Switzerland today by a joint session of the two Houses of Parliament.

Mr. Petit Pierre, a member of the Radical Liberal Party noted for its Conservatism, was President of the Geneva diplomatic convention last summer at which four new conventions for the protection of war victims were written by 60 nations.

Eduard von Steiger, chief of the Department of Justice and Police, was elected Vice-President.

The term of both offices is one year.—Associated Press.

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Absolute Faith In Britain

London, Dec. 15.—The Duke of Palmella, Acting Portuguese Ambassador in London, who leaves for home by sea tomorrow, said in a statement tonight that he had "absolute faith" in the best in Britain.

He expressed his regret at leaving Britain and said that his friendship and admiration for that country had only increased during his years of war and peace here.—Reuter.

Pakistan Thinks Film Offensive

Karachi, Dec. 15.—The Karachi Cotton Exchange will remain closed tomorrow as a protest against the Twentieth Century-Fox film "Everybody Does It," starring Linda Darnell, it was announced here tonight.

The film, which purports to portray the life of Nazrat Fattima, daughter of the prophet Mohammed, was stated to be offensive to Muslims.—Reuter.

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869, 871, 873, 875, 877, 879, 881, 883, 885, 887, 889, 891, 893, 895, 897, 899, 901, 903, 905, 907, 909, 911, 913, 915, 917, 919, 921, 923, 925, 927, 929, 931, 933, 935, 937, 939, 941, 943, 945, 947, 949, 951, 953, 955, 957, 959, 961, 963, 965, 967, 969, 971, 973, 975, 977, 979, 981, 983, 985, 987, 989, 991, 993, 995, 997, 999, 1001, 1003, 1005, 1007, 1009, 1011, 1013, 1015, 1017, 1019, 1021, 1023, 1025, 1027, 1029, 1031, 1033, 1035, 1037, 1039, 1041, 1043, 1045, 1047, 1049, 1051, 1053, 1055, 1057, 1059, 1061, 1063, 1065, 1067, 1069, 1071, 1073, 1075, 1077, 1079, 1081, 1083, 1085, 1087, 1089, 1091, 1093, 1095, 1097, 1099, 1101, 1103, 1105, 1107, 1109, 1111, 1113, 1115, 1117, 1119, 1121, 1123, 1125, 1127, 1129, 1131, 1133, 1135, 1137, 1139, 1141, 1143, 1145, 1147, 1149, 1151, 1153, 1155, 1157, 1159, 1161, 1163, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1171, 1173, 1175, 1177, 1179, 1181, 1183, 1185, 1187, 1189, 1191, 1193, 1195, 1197, 1199, 1201, 1203, 1205, 1207, 1209, 1211, 1213, 1215, 1217, 1219, 1221, 1223, 1225, 1227, 1229, 1231, 1233, 1235, 1237, 1239, 1241, 1243, 1245, 1247, 1249, 1251, 1253, 1255, 1257, 1259, 1261, 1263, 1265, 1267, 1269, 1271, 1273, 1275, 1277, 1279, 1281, 1283, 1285, 1287, 1289, 1291, 1293, 1295, 1297, 1299, 1301, 1303, 1305, 1307, 1309, 1311, 1313, 1315, 1317, 1319, 1321, 1323, 1325, 1327, 1329, 1331, 1333, 1335, 1337, 1339, 1341, 1343, 1345, 1347, 1349, 1351, 1353, 1355, 1357, 1359, 1361, 1363, 1365, 1367, 1369, 1371, 1373, 1375, 1377, 1379, 1381, 1383, 1385, 1387, 1389, 1391, 1393, 1395, 1397, 1399, 1401, 1403, 1405, 1407, 1409, 1411, 1413, 1415, 1417, 1419, 1421, 1423, 1425, 1427, 1429, 1431, 1433, 1435, 1437, 1439, 1441, 1443, 1445, 1447, 1449, 1451, 1453, 1455, 1457, 1459, 1461, 1463, 1465, 1467, 1469, 1471, 1473, 1475, 1477, 1479, 1481, 1483, 1485, 1487, 1489, 1491, 1493, 1495, 1497, 1499, 1501, 1503, 1505, 1507, 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515, 1517, 1519, 1521, 1523, 1525, 1527, 1529, 1531, 1533, 1535, 1537, 1539, 1541, 1543, 1545, 1547, 1549, 1551, 1553, 1555, 1557, 1559, 1561, 1563, 1565, 1567, 1569, 1571, 1573, 1575, 1577, 1579, 1581, 1583, 1585, 1587, 1589, 1591, 1593, 1595, 1597, 1599, 1601, 1603, 1605, 1607, 1609, 1611, 1613, 1615, 1617, 1619, 1621, 1623, 1625, 1627, 1629, 1631, 1633, 1635, 1637, 1639, 1641, 1643, 1645, 1647, 1649, 1651, 1653, 1655, 1657, 1659, 1661, 1663, 1665, 1667, 1669, 1671, 1673, 1675, 1677, 1679, 1681, 1683, 1685, 1687, 1689, 1691, 1693, 1695, 1697, 1699, 1701, 1703, 1705, 1707, 1709, 1711, 1713, 1715, 1717, 1719, 1721, 1723, 1725, 1727, 1729, 1731, 1733, 1735, 1737, 1739, 1741, 1743, 1745, 1747, 1749, 1751, 1753, 1755, 1757, 1759, 1761, 1763, 1765, 1767, 1769, 1771, 1773, 1775, 1777, 1779, 1781, 1783, 1785, 1787, 1789, 1791, 1793, 1795, 1797, 1799, 1801, 1803, 1805, 1807, 1809, 1811, 1813, 1815, 1817, 1819, 1821, 1823, 1825, 1827, 1829, 1831, 1833, 1835, 1837, 1839, 1841, 1843, 1845, 1847, 1849, 1851, 1853, 1855, 1857, 1859, 1861, 1863, 1865, 1867, 1869, 1871, 1873, 1875, 1877, 1879, 1881, 1883, 1885, 1887, 1889, 1891, 1893, 1895, 1897, 1899, 1901, 1903, 1905, 1907, 1909, 1911, 1913, 1915, 1917, 1919, 1921, 1923, 1925, 1927, 1929, 1931, 1933, 1935, 1937, 1939, 1941, 1943, 1945, 1947, 1949, 1951, 1953, 1955, 1957, 1959, 1961, 1963, 1965, 1967, 1969, 1971, 1973, 1975, 1977, 1979, 1981, 1983, 1985, 1987, 1989, 1991, 1993, 1995, 1997, 1999, 2001, 2003, 2005, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2013, 2015, 2017, 2019, 2021, 2023, 2025, 2027, 2029, 2031, 2033, 2035, 2037, 2039, 2041, 2043, 2045, 2047, 2049, 2051, 2053, 2055, 2057, 2059, 2061, 2063, 2065, 2067, 2069, 2071, 2073, 2075, 2077, 2079, 2081, 2083, 2085, 2087, 2089, 2091, 2093, 2095, 2097, 2099, 2101, 2103, 2105, 2107, 2109, 2111, 2113, 2115, 2117, 2119, 2121, 2123, 2125, 2127, 2129, 2131, 2133, 2135, 2137, 2139, 2141, 2143, 2145, 2147, 2149, 2151, 2153, 2155, 2157, 2159, 2161, 2163, 2165, 2167